MISSOURL

A Summary of Important Events.

ord Association held its annual meeting at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the 18th. THE Italian Government has contracted with a Philadelphia firm for a number

of dynamite guns to use in its Abyssinian THE Secretary of State has received the resignation of Mr. Frederick Ellison, of

Indiana, as United States Consul at St. A BILL bas been introduced in the Ken-

tucky Legislature practically prohibiting marriage with any man whose morals are not of the purest. SECRETARY VILAS has relieved Assis-

tant Secretary Muldrow of the care of land decisions, and has taken this class of work under his own supervision. It is rumored that Austria is to stand

fight, if necessary, to keep him off the MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, editor of United

Ireland, was released from Tullamore prison on the 20th. A number of other similar offenders were sent to jail during the day. THE Government of Portugal has notifled the Secretary of State that it has renounced the protectorate over Dahomey.

which it assumed by a treaty concluded THE St. James Gazette announces the resignation of Lord Charles Beresford a junior lord of the British Admiralty, and says that other changes in the Admiralty

Office are probable. MR. W. J. LANE, member of Parliament for the Eastern division of Cork County, Ireland, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment without labor for inciting

tenants to resist bailiffs. THE charges made by Irish leaders against Mr. Balfour, that he wanted half a dozen of the most prominent and

physically weakest to die in prison, is to be brought to the attention of Parliament. EDWARD E. LEWIS and Wm. H. Hunt, of Pittsfield, Mass., have succeeded in producing copper by treating iron with certain acids. Lewis was badly burned by an explosion in their laboratory on the

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the order of the ure and delivery of 160,000 rifles comes the verified report that 180,000 similar relations is among the possibilities. weapons have been contracted for by the Hungarians.

Polish land owners are in despair over the rapid depreciation in the value of their estates. They complain that the government avoids buying army supplies in Poland, preferring to buy elsewhere at snhanced prices.

An imperial trade has been issued at Constantinople which enjoins the War Ministry to use the greatest dispatch in completing the military defenses in and around Adrianople.

JOHN MADDEN, fourteenth victim of the Bradford (Mass.) disaster, who was injured at the tankhouse, died at the hospital at Haverhill on the 17th. He belonged in Bradford, and leaves a widow and four children.

THE Mexican Government has forwarded to Washington papers requesting the extradition of Mayer, alias Bourton, the Patti concert ticket swindler. There is great anxiety to have Bourton brought to answer for his stupendous fraud.

REPRESENTATIVE O'DONNELL of Michigan, has prepared for introduction in the House a bill providing that, after July 1, the postage on city letters, where the system of free delivery is established, shall be fixed at one cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

FORT KEOGH, Mont., has the honor of having the widest range of temperature of any place on earth. During a recent storm the thermometer marked 65 deg. below, while last summer it ranged from 120 to 130 degrees above, a total range for a year of 195 degrees.

Mr. Howard Douglass, supreme chancellor of the world, Knights of Pythias, states that the necessary funds have been secured for the entertainment of the members of the grand lodge of the United States, and that their next meeting will be held in Cincinnati.

THE President, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Cleveland, has accepted ex-Governor Cornell's invitation to attend the twelfth annual commencement of Cornell University at Ithica, N. Y., next June, conditioned upon the possible emergencies of official duties at that time.

JACOB SHARP swore on the 17th that he expects to die soon, and that he wants to settle up all his earthly affairs without delay, in order that he may die in peace. The suit in which he made this melancholy affidavit is one brought against him to recover an unpaid bill for wire fence.

A convoy of prisoners, while being taken from South Russia to the Caucasus, mutinied and attacked the engine driver. The train was stopped and a desperate fight ensued, in which eight soldiers, two gendarmes and thirty-one prisoners were killed. Twenty-one prisoners escaped.

THE full Corean legation called at the State Department at Washington on the 17th, and then proceeded to the White House, accompanied by Secretary Bayard and Chief Clerk Brown. They were introduced individually to the President, who welcomed them to the United States.

THE general passenger agents of the trunk lines decided, at a meeting in New York, on the 18th, that on and after January 23 all the free passenger baggage-150 pounds to each passenger-will be checked through to Pacific coast points. All excess baggage will have to be rechecked at the Missouri river.

Among the petitions presented in the Senate, on the 16th, was one asking for a change in the postal laws so that "paperback novels, blood-and-thunder stories' shall not be sent through the mails as second-class matter, paying one cent per pound, while school, law, scientific and religious books have to pay eight cents per pound.

THE New York Tribune says that the accident to Mrs. John A. Logan, by which she was thrown from a carriage, has left lasting results. Her friends are informed by letters that she has severe pain almost constantly in the injured shoulder. Mrs. Logan is said to have grown old rapidly was waylaid, murdered and since the General's death, and to have There is no clew to the murderer. lost much of her old-time vivacity and

REPRESENTATIVE BELMONT, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, the House committee on foreign affairs, said, on the 19th, that he did not believe fish would be put on the free list in any tariff bill to be introduced at the present session of Congress, and that certainly any proposition to admit fish free, or to reduce the duty upon it, would be unfavorably regarded by the foreign affairs committee.

assassination, within a few months, in a remote part of that State of several Free Masons whose political and religious ideas were repugnant to the fantical clericals. While four thousand Chinese workmen under command of several mandarins were making a breakwater to stem Hoang-favorably regarded by the foreign affairs committee.

The Matamoras (Mexico) C ronista reports that the Western Union Telegraph Company proposes to purchase the national system of telegraph lines in Mexico. Union Pacific coal trains in Nebras ka have been stopped at several towns, and coal taken from them by force to keep the people from freezing.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 16th, after the intro duction of a few bills of minor importance, Mr. Riddleberger moved an executive session. The motion was agreed to and during the secret session the nominations of Messrs. Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson were confirmed In the House the report on the Grosvenor resolution in regard to delays in the Government printing office created considerable discussion, and it was recommitted to the committee. The States were called and a large number of bills were introduced. A resolution assignning clerks to all

the committees of the House was passed. In the Senate, on the 17th, bills relating to THE American Pol and-China Swine Recpermissible printing or writing on second, third or fourth-class mail matter; granting certain lands in Colorado for water reservoirs: authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Ouschita river in Arkansas, and relating to marriages between white men and Indian women, were passed. The Blair bill was also discussed. The President's message on the Pacific railroad reports was received and laid over In the House Samuel S. Cox, of New York, was elected Speaker pro tem. during the illness of Speaker Carlisle. Nearly the entire day was taken up with filibustering tactics on the part of the opponents of the bill providing for the issue of circulating notes to National banks, and an adjournment

was taken before anything was done. In the Senate, on the 18th, the bill for refunding the direct tax of 1861 was passed, after numerous amendments were defeated, by a vote of 48 to 10 In the House Mr. Stone, of Missouri, from the committee on public lands, reported a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information as to what legislation is necessary for by Ferdinand as Prince of Bulgaria, and the disposal of the public timber lands that in such event Russia will make a so as to secure at the same time the preservation of the natural forest lands at the headwaters of navigable streams and put within reach of settlers a legal means of providing themselves with timber for building purposes. The bill making appropriation to carry into effect the provisions of the Agri-

cultural Experiment Stations act was passed. In the Senate on the 19th, Senator Hoar introduced a bill providing for a service pension to all survivors of the Unionarmies in the late war. Most of the day was spent in executive session, considering the calendar of treaties ... The House accepted the invitation to participate in the Melbourne Exposition. Portraits of Theodore Sedgwick, Jos. B. Varnum and Nathaniel P. Banks, citizens of Massachusetts, who have filled the Speaker's chair. were presented to the House. The Wilkins Bank bill

was fillibustered out. THE Senate was not in session on the 20th In the House Mr. Springer, of Illinois, explained certain charges made against him by Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, relative to the appropriation for the Philadelphia centennial elebration. The report of the elections committee on the Thoebe-Carlisle contest was then taken up and carried over, a quorum not voting on the adoption of the report.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THERE was a surprise at the recent an nual meeting of the stockholders of the Mrs. Mary E. G. H. Dow, a wealthy resident and a leading advocate of women's 1,000. rights, was elected president of the company and her husband was elected treas-

THE Florence consulate incident has developed into a serious state of affairs be-Servian Government for the manufact- tween the French and Italian governments, and the breaking off of diplomatic

THE New York Court of Appeals refused a stay in the case of Daniel Driscoll, who was sentenced to be hanged on the 20th, three days.

been detected in stealing diamonds and caught in the rolls and drawn through ice. They were in session eight days, The Oath Administered to Associate Jusother jewelry. The firm will not prose- feet foremost cute, out of regard for his family. THE Wabash second mortgage bond-

as rapidly as possible. THE National Democratic committee select a place and date for holding the Alfonso XIII. presidential convention.

THE Iowa Legislature met in joint convention on the 18th, canvassed the vote for United States Senator, cast in each house separately on the 17th, and declared James F. Wilson elected Senator. LUMBER and starch poolers met at Cin-

sumers will be increased. THE roundhouse, machine and blacksmith shops of the Northern Pacific

and a passenger coach burned. THE Pesther Lloyd says that Russia's candidate for the Bulgarian throne is the

grelia. An early British Cabinet crisis is prelicted at London.

JAMES GRINDER attacked his wife with a hatchet, at Rochester, N. Y., on the 18th, inflicting three savage wounds in her head. Thinking he had killed her, he leaves nine children. Mrs. Grinder may

JOHN MATHIO, a Frenceman, and a Belgian named Alix, a foreman at the Standard Plate-Glass Works at Butler, Pa., House adjourned. were almost instantly killed while placgrinding-plate on the 19th.

EDWARD COFFEY, the condemned murwas still living on the 19th, and may re- tions. cover. His condition is much improved, but he is not out of danger, and a change

MISS MARY A. BROWN, a maiden lady, insured half. residing in Norristown, Pa., and poswoman who made investments for wom- Counties Down and Armagh. invested.

THE validity of the Bell telephone pat- an illness of three weeks. 19th by the First District Court of the Re- of New York, took "Rough on Rats" with public.

THE Turners at Green Bay, Wis., want and died at midnight.

American Turnerbund. GENERAL GRESSER, prefect of police at Gal way, Ireland, on the 21st, but the police St. Petersburg, states that the police are ordered the musicians away. convinced that there has been no organzed plot against the Czar's life recently. But no police in the world, he says, can | ment for about fifteen years, will, it is

adoes to kill the Czar. THE house of August Wintross was burned on the 18th, ten miles west of accidents in December, 1887, includes 92 Duluth, Minn., and the family were collisions, 83 derailments and 7 other acobliged to trudge nearly a mile barefooted | cidents; a total of 182 accidents, in which and in their night clothes to a neighbor's house. All were badly frozen. Farmer Wintross will probably lose his feet and informed Austria that Germany will not

was also seriously frozen. GOVERNOR SEMPLE has signed the bill ngton Territory.

ROBERT ORME, a farmer of the township of London, Ont., while returning home age was eighty-six years. She has gradfrom the city on the night of the 17th, was waylaid, murdered and robbed. BALFOUR was hooted and called a liar

by the populace of Dublin on the 19th.

rush of water and only a few escaped.

GENERAL BRAGG is in daily consultation with the principal officials of the State

Department in reference to his duties as Minister to Mexico. There are now pending a large number of diplomatic questions between the United States and Mexico, which require careful treatment. Among these is the demand recently renewed by Secretary Bayard that Mexico must renounce the claim to extra territorial jurisdiction which is made in the

Cutting and other cases. THE National Pure Food convention met hundred and twenty-five delegates were and vagrants that have been driven out present, representing nearly all of the leading organizations in the country.

MRS. CROOKE, a cousin of Dr. Cross, who was executed recently in Ireland, has been arrested on the charge of starying her husband, a gentleman of property, aged fifty-seven who died a short time

"GRANDMA" GARFIELD is gradually sinking and it is thought that she will not live more than a few days longer. Mrs. J. A. Garfield, Miss Mollie Garfield and one of the boys are in Europe. "Grandma" Garfield is at Mentorat the old homestead and is attended by her daughter,

Mrs. Trobridge. JAMES E. NOWLIN was hanged at Cambridge, Mass., on the 20th, for the murder of Geo. A. Codman, his employer, January 4, 1887.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is being lionized in Russia by the royalty, the nobility and the aristocracy. LIEUTENANT THIES, Quartermaster Third infantry, died at Fort Shaw, Mont.,

on the 20th, of erysipel as, after an illness of but a few days. He entered the service as private in 1864. JOHN P. REA, commander-in-chief of the

G. A. R.; Adjutant-General Fish, of Minneapolis, and Quartermaster-General John Taylor, of Philadelphia, were tendered a reception on the night of the 20th by Lafeyette Post, G. A. R. in New York. THE day express on the Pennsylvania railroad struck two men in Carnies' tun-

nel near Meensboro, Pa., on the 20th, and

killed them instantly. Their remains were mangled beyond recognition, but it is supposed they were tramps. REAR-ADMIRAL LOUIS HUTTON VERSE-TERME, of the British navy, committed suicide at Falmouth, on the 20th, in a fit of insanity. He entered the service in 1850 and became a Rear-Admiral in 1886. He

was on the retired list. Don Carlos wants Spain to become a great nation, and says he is willing to fight to make her such.

JUDGE J. F. KINNEY, agent of the Santee Indians in Dakota, arrived at Nebraske, City. Neb., on the 20th, after being nine days on the road. He reports that loss of life by the late storm has Dover (N. H.) Street Railway Company. been greatly underestimated, and believes Dakota's death record will reach

JAMES G. BROOKS, who has held the flice of chief of the secret-service division of the Treasury Department for so many years, tendered his resignation when the present Administration came into power, and it was accepted on the 20th, to take effect February 15. John S. Bell, formerly chief of police of Newark,

N. J., will succeed him. JOHN PALMER, assistant millwright at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' iron mill, at Pittsbut Governor Hill granted a respite of burgh, Pa., was dragged into the rolls on the morning of the 20th, and crushed to W. J. Swan, an employe of Messrs. death. Palmer was oiling the pinion Smith & Co., one of the largest jewelry | bearings when his feet slipped, and be- | Normile in the Criminal Court last week, houses of Detroit, Mich., is said to have fore he could recover himself he was

ex-Queen Isabella from Spain is due, it is dictments, eighteen ignored bills, and holders have decided to push fereclosure ascertained, to the discovery of a plot to continued one case for lack of evidence. place her upon the Spanish throne as regent pending the arrival at the age of meets, at Washington on February 22 to majority of her grandson, the baby King

THE White Caps, an organization of roughs who have long been the terror of Crawford County, Ind., have committed another outrage. They Baptist minister, dragged him from his cinnati on the 18th to devise policies by They told him he was not providing for which the cost of these articles to con- his family well enough. TELEGRAMS from Toulon, France, re-

port that the government arsenal there has suddenly become the scene of great Terminal Company at Albina, Ore., were activity. Every thing is being hastened burned on the 18th. Loss, \$45,090; insur- to place a squadron of iron-clads and all Navigation locomotives were damaged | The men at the dock-yards are working extra time.

HATTIE OLNEY, of Vanderbilt, Mich., threw her six-year-old child from a Volvode Maiks Milanoff of Kucsl, a lead- Michigan Central train, near Lapere, on ing Montenegrin commander. The paper | the night of the 19th. The child was found considers, however, that he has even less cut in two. The woman, who is a cripple chance of success than the Prince of Min- and uses a crutch, was arrested shortly after the arrival of the train at Bay City. She claims that the child was dropped accidentally.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE Senate was not in session on the ran to the crossing of the Buffalo, Roch- 21st In the House Mr. Crisp, of Georester & Pittsburgh railway, and threw gia, called up the contested election case himself in front of a rapidly approaching of Theobe against Carlisle, the pending locomotive. He was instantly killed. He question being on the resolution of the majority of the committee on elections confirming Mr. Carlisle's title to his seat. quorum, so the case went over and the

WALTER M. GIBSON, ex-Prime Minister ing a sheet of glass in position on the of the Hawaiian islands, died at San Francisco on the 22d. MR. DANIEL WILSON has abandoned all derer who cut his throat in his cell at the hope of avoiding prosecution for his con-

Alleghany County (Pa.) jail on the 18th, nection with the sale of French decora-THE east wing of the Holyoke Envelope Company's mill at Holyoke, Mass., was may come at any time either for better or burned on the 22d. Loss, \$325,000. The Envelope company will lose about \$200,000;

It is rumored that England intends to sessed of considerable property, has been proclaim the National League in the and that the guilty man was Waite. swindled out of \$30,000 by a Philadelphia whole of County Donegal and parts of en. She conducted a "ladies' bank," and | LETITIA MCCULLOUGH, widow of the

promised large returns for every dollar tragedian, John McCullough, died on the 221 at her residence in Philadelphia, after ents were established in Mexico on the MRS. VINNIE FORBES, wife of Dr. Forbes,

suicidal intent, on the evening of the 22d, all Anarchists expeled from the North | An attempt was made to serenade Mr. Wilfred Blunt, confined in the prison at

Mr. Sevellon A. Brown, who has held the position of chief of the State Departprevent attempts of individual desper- said, retire, and will be succeeded by Mr. J. Fenner Lee, of Baltimore, Md. THE Railroad Gazette's record of train

71 persons were killed and 211 injured.

der present conditions. "GRANDMA" GARFIELD, the mother of the giving the ballot to the women of Wash- late President Jas. A. Garfield, died at six o'clock on the morning of the 21st at the home of Mrs. Garfield in Mentor, O. Her ually been failing during the past two

months, the result of old age. WM. MURDOCH, an old and well-known citizen of Pittsburgh, Pa., was victimized by bunko men on the 21st out of \$10,000. A TEMPERANCE campaign in Canala

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Patro'man Michael Dempsey, of St. Louis, shot and killed Matthew Burns, one of a tough gang who assaulted him a few nights ago. Governor Morehouse commuted to life

imprisonment the death sentence of John E. Bryant of Clack County. George L. Ritter has been arrested on charge of embezzing STAD from the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company of St. Louis. St. Joseph is being invaded by a part in Washington on the 19th. About one of the gang of highway robbers, thieves of Kansas City and Omaha.

Mrs. Barbara Todd, wife of Rev. Joseph

H. Todd, former pastor of the Centenary

M. E. Church South, in St. Joseph, now of

Carthage, died at their residence recently after a protracted illness, of typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Todd was a sister to Rev. John and Robert Carlton and Wm. Graham, of St. Joseph, where she had lived for several years. She was married a little more than a year ago to Mr. Todd. Judge John F. Long, one of the bestknown residents of St. Louis, died recently of asthma at his home in that city, after an illness extending over a period of nearly eight years. Judge Long was a grand-on of Captain John Long, one of the first settlers of St. Louis, and a son of

Wm. S. Long, who located the White

Haven farm, known as the General Grant

place, and on which Judge Long was born seventy-two years ago. Governor Morehouse recently received and accepted the resignation of Hon. J. M. Proctor, State Senator from the Ninth district, composed of the counties of Boone, Howard and Audrain. No reason is given by the Senator for the resignation, but it is understood that it is caused by the fact that he has accepted a lucrative position with the Missouri Pacific in the material and supply department. No

special election will be ordered. Mrs. Margaret J. White died in Jefferson City, a few nights ago, at the residence of her son-in-law, Adjutant-General Jamison. Mrs. Dolly Miller, of St. Joseph, died at San Diego, Cal., a few days since, where

only

of

she went a short time ago in the hopes of regaining her failing health. Three footpads named James McPherson, Thomas Malley and John Jourden, were recently sentenced by Judge White at Kansas City to fifteen years in the penitentiary for holding up and robbing J. Davis, December 6.

Patrick McCarty, a track-walker on the Iron Mountain railroad at St. Louis, was keep us out of the markets of the country. struck by a north-bound train a few days ago, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death a few minutes later. At a recent meeting of the directors of

the St. Joseph Fair Association the old officers were re-elected by acclamation. Oil Company, with one hundred and fifty They are H. R. W. Hartwig, president; D. millions of capital distributed over the D. Burnes, vice-president; B. F. Buzzard, country, so that it can say to any treasurer; Charles F. Ernst, secretary. railroad company: take our freight on These officers have served continuously since 1884. An immense bob-sled, containing fifty-

two persons, collided with another sled tribunal, created by and to administer a while descending the Broadway hill at Kansas City, a few nights ago, and was overturned. Seventeen of the occupants sustained injuries, three of them being seriously hurt. They were Maud McDonald, Mand Wolseley and Jennie Tracey. The St. Louis grand jury for the January tions to the public, as servants and not term made their final report to Judge sovereigns of the people."

and were discharged from further servduring that time took eighty cases The virtual, if not actual, expulsion of out of which they returned sixty-one in-There has been a needless scarlet fever scare in some of the public schools at bench yesterday for the first time since Kansas City, recently, and in some dis- the 4th of May, 1885. Mr. Lamar reached tricts parents refused to send their chil- the Capitol a little after eleven o'clock, dren to school. The scare was most harm- and proceeded to the justices' room of

ful in the Morse school district, and was the Supreme Court, where the oath of ofdue to the discovery of a mild case of fice-the ordinary modified oath-was ad- zould not afterward tell, but both he and scarlet fever in the janitor's family. Prof. ministered to him in private. The went to the house of Wesley Meeks, a McNeill dismissed the school and circu- judicial oath was administered in public lars were sent out to parents explaining immediately after the day's session and Morsey dropped down out of sight. bed and whipped him most unmercifuily. the matter. There is said to be no danger was opened. The small space re- The shot from the cab was answered with from the disease in that or any other served for the general public district in the city, as physicians are was crowded with strangers, but taking extra precantions to avoid any the space within the inclosure reserved spread of the disease.

Charles Myers, who was arrested at Fort | usual number of lawyers. Among the Leavenworth, Kas., charged with the people present of note were the Attorney. murder of James Weir, was taken to ance, \$25,000. Seven Oregon Railway and | the available cruisers in readiness to sail. | Kansas City and locked up. | Weir, while | Interior, Mr. Vilas. waiting for a train in the Missouri Pacific depot, fell asleep, and when the depot into the chamber in solemn procession at master found him his head was smashed twelve o'clock, and the assemblge, at into a jelly. John Bogard, a boy sixteen the tap of the marshal's gavel, arose years of age, was arrested, and confessed respectfully and remained standing that Myers had killed Weir, and given until the members of the court had him twenty dollars as his share of the taken their places. Mr. Lamar, money taken from the dead man. Henry clad in a well fitting suit of black, fol-Schendler, the Leavenworth correspondent of the Kansas City Times, while at Clerk McKenny at the right of the bench. the fort, recognized Myers from a descrip- The Chief-Justice announced that the tion. Myers had enlisted in the band at first proceedings of the court would be the fort. He was at once arrested and the reading of the commission of Mr. the boy sent for. He fully identified Lamar and the administration of the Myers. Both Bogard and Myers are oath. The commission was thereupon

tramps. Weir was a wealthy furmer. Some curious developments occurred in which Mr. Lamar read impressively the recent trial of David Wilson in the from manuscript the judicial oath, as fol-Criminal Court at Kansas City. Wilson was arrested for burglarizing the house of his brother-in-law, Matthew Waite, on The vote on the resolution disclosed no December 26, 1887. Wilson claimed that this charge was trumped up by George Waite, a brother of his wife, to put him in the penitentiary, Wilson having required him to leave his house, at which he was staying, refusing longer to support him. After George Waite had testified Judge White dismissed the jury, recalled Waite and interrogated him farther as to where he was on the night of the burglary. Waite failed to give a screen, which extends the length of the satisfactory explanation, and the court bench behind the chairs of the Justices. instructed the marshal to place Waite in and after a minute's delay reappeared at custody to await the action of the grand the left clad in a new flowing robe of jury, remarking to Major Woodson that the State was prosecuting the wrong man,

Waite was placed in custody. F. M. Grant, of the livery firm of Baker & Grant, of St. Joseph, was struck left of the bench. The court then proby a runaway horse a few days ago and injured so badly that he died soon after. When struck he had just started from the stable door, and the horse, which belonged at the barn, came dashing down the street and tried to enter, striking Mr. Grant full in the forehead and throw-

ing him violently against the sidewalk. Maxwell still hangs on the tenter-hooks. Martin Cook, about fifty years old, fell dead in a Kansas City saloon a few days ago. He was noticed stooping over a bucket, with blood flowing freely from his nose and mouth, and five minutes later he died from hemorrhage of the

ungs. Forty vagrants were arrested in Kansas City a few days since as a result of the reign of terror inaugurated by the footpads. They were found loafing around saloons and dives, and were unable to ac-It is said at Berlin that Germany has count for themselves. Three of them were fined \$500 each, two \$200, and eleven legs. A school teacher living in the house take the initiative in a European war un- \$100, while others were assessed smaller

Cabbages sell at five cents a pound in St. Louis, and hard to get. The citizens of Easton, a small town in further in the contest.

Buchanan County, have presented a petition to the County Court setting forth, among other facts, the absence of police regulations in their town, and therefore are Governor Hill's reasons for respiting praying the court not to grant any more dramshop licenses in the township. A carload of hogs reached the stock- determined against him, and all legal yards at Kansas City a few days since in proceedings having been terminated, I porters have received at least seventy- of the Schuylkill valley our heartfelt a horrible condition. Sixteen of the ani- have, with the approval of the district mals were literally frozen to death and attorney, granted the condemned a brief

that they could not survive the cold. The recent cold snap created almost a vegetable famine in St Louis.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Judge Loomis,

Argument of Judge Loomis, of Ohio, Be fore the Inter-State Commerce Commission Against Discrimination in Freight Rates Accorded the Standard Oil Company Against the Smaller Concerns.

of Ohio, yesterday made the closing argument before the Inter-State Commerce Commission in the Geo. Rice complaint against Southern and Southwestern railroads for discriminating against him and in favor of the Standard Oil Company, in the matter of freight rates on petroleum oil. When he concluded, the commission took the case under advisement. Judge Locmis, who appeared as counsel Mr. Rice, after disposing some matters of detail the testimony, entered at once upon the merits of the case, and indulged in some criticism of monopolies in general. As one of complainant's counsel, he said, they were here to contend only for equality of rates, and this he insisted was only in accord with the spirit of legislation which created the honorable tribunal he addressed-the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The Inter-State Commerce law, he said, was the result of a popular demand, based upon an evil that had become an incubus upon all the manufacturing interests of the country, the great discriminations in freight rates. Success in business depended mainly on equality of freight rates; but the railroads had come to disregard the true position and had forgotten that they were common and not private carriers. Railroads, he said, should remember that they are creatures of the State, and that they are but the trustees of the great highways they control for the benefit, not selves through the train. of their stockholders. but the public. The roads involved in this case, he insisted, could not discriminate between the tank car and the barrel method of shipping oil.

as they were obviously doing, in order to give a great monopoly like the Standard Oil Company an advantage over other shippers. "We are willing," said Judge Loomis, "to concede to the Standard Oil Company all the legitimate advantages it may have. If by superior skill, large capital, better location of refineries, etc., it can manufacture and get into the market cheaper than other refiners, let it do so, but we want the opportunity to compete with it on these points without being strangled by a discrimination in freights large enough to We contend that the great highways of the land operated by the divers railroad companies shall be open alike to the small and the great operator, leaving them free to compete on other grounds. The Standard our terms or not at all, holds all the transportation facilities of the country at its command. We demand that this high law for the express purpose of securing equality of rates, shall rebuke, by proper judgment, these discriminations, ranging from ten to 251 per cent., as shown by the testimony in these cases, and place these railroad corporations in their proper rela-

ON THE BENCH.

tice Lamar - He Takes His Seat and Makes His Bow as Junior Member of the

Auguste Tribunal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The Supreme Court of the United States sat with a full for the bar, contained not more than the General and the new Secretary of the

The judges in their black silk robes filed lowed the court and took his seat beside handed to the clerk, who read it, after

I. L. Q. C. Lamar, do solemnly swear that will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially nischarge and perform all the duties incum-bent on me as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, according to the best of my ability, and understanding, agreeable to the Constitution and the laws of the United States. So help me God.

He took the Bible as he uttered the last sentence, and at the end solemnly kissed it. He was then escorted behind the glossy black silk. The court and the assemblage arose-the new Justice bowed to his associates and then to the bar and to the public, and took his seat in the chair of the junior justice at the extreme ceeded with its ordinary routine business.

Reading Colleries Still Idle. READING, Pa., Jan. 19.—The advices from the coal regions are to the effect that all the Reading collieries are still idle. Only a few small individual collieries are at work. About seventy-five loaded cars came down yesterday morning for Reading manufacturers.

The Anti-Randall Men Ahead. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The World's Har-

risburg (Pa) special says that indications are that E. P. Kisner, the anti-Randall candidate for chairman of the Democratic State committee, will be elected to-day. Mr. Kisner and his supporters are already here, and Mr. Sauders, the Randall candidate, was expected last night. Congressman Scott and ex-Senator Eckley and Cox arrived yesterday and immediately began work for Kisner. Congressman Randall said he would not be here unless needed, and the prospect is that he will be sent for. The anti-Randall men claim a majority of the committeemen, and there is some talk that Sanders will not engage

Don't Like Friday for Hanging.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- The following Driscoll: "The appeals taken by the convict have been, finally and adversely, the remainder were in the throes of death. respite. This has been done for the pur-The animals were shipped from South- pose of giving him a few days in which to western Kansas, and no attempt was | meet his end, and of fixing another day made to house them when it was evident | in the week for his execution than the one which courts for a long period have been accustomed to name for executions, and which custom, I believe, should not long. er continue."

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

A Plan to Rob a Missouri Pacific Train Frustrated by One of the Gang Squealing -A Short, Sharp Fight-One of the Robbers Wounded and the Entire Outfi Captured.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 2).-Last night's Post-Dispatch has the following account of a daring attack on a Wabash Western train, and the defeat and capture of the robbers. It says that a daring, but unsuccessful attempt to rob an express train of the Wabash Western road was made at about half past nine o'clock last night at a point a few miles east of Missouri City, a little town not far from Kansas City. The regular Kansas City-St. Louis Express train No. 4 left Kansas City at the regular hour, 8:20 p. m. It was in charge of W. O. Beckly, the regular conductor, George Morsey was in the cab of the engine, No. 1312, Ed Sharp, one of the oldest messengers on the road in time of service, was in the car of the Pacific Express Company, and F. S. Truesdale was in charge of the baggage. The train made its first stop at Harlem at twenty-five minutes to nine. Then it went on past Randelph, Birmingham, Liberty Landing and Clay without stopping, reaching Missouri City, twenty-two miles from Kansas City, at 9:20 p. m. a few minutes before time. On the platform of the little station was a band of men with shotguns. The conductor was informed that they were under command of an official of the county who had received word that an attempt would be made to rob the St. Louis express at a lonely spot a little less than two miles east of Missour! City. One of the officers got in the cab of the engine with the engineer and fireman, and the others distributed them-

In another minute the train pulled out toward Lexington Junction, the next stopping point. Between Missouri City and Lexington are several small stations. The first of them is Coolev's Lake, a fishing resort for the employes of the Wabash road. It is about two miles east of Missouri City. It is one of the lonliest points on the road in winter time, for the little house at the lake is deserted and there is not another dwelling in sight. A quarter of a mile away is the Missouri river, while in the other direction is a strip of timber. Just west of Cooley's lake is the spot, where, according to the information received by the authorities of the county, the attack was to be made.

None of the passengers on the train were notified of the danger, but as the train pulled out of Missouri City the lights in the cars were lowered, and the nain men took their places at the doors of the coaches with revolvers drawn. They could see any one on the platform of the coaches without themselves being seen. The express messenger barricaded the door of his car and the baggageman shut himself carefully in.

THE ATTACK. The train moved on at its regular rate of speed. In the cab of the engine crouched a man with a loaded shotgun. As the point of attack was neared a red light was seen gleaming ahead. The engineer obeyed the danger signal, for it might have been in front of a break in the track or a barricade which would have thrown the engine from the track. As the train slowed up the engineer saw three masked men standing on the track. They were armed with rifles and their faces were concealed by pieces of cloth with holes cut in them.

"Get off there," said the leader of the three men to the engineer. "What do you want?" asked Engineer Morsey.

"Never you mind," said the masked bandit. "You get off there now." Morsey climbed down out of the cab. Just as he reached the ground the officer in the cab pointed the shotgun out of the window and fired. Whether he hit the leader of the band of robbers or not he the engineer were of the opinion that he had. As soon as the shot was fired he shots from the guns of the robbers, which rattled about the engine, but did no harm. The three men retired in a demoralized state.

AN AMBUSH. As they moved back a part of the posse came up from the woods, where they had been in 'concea' ment for some time, and opened fire on them. These men had been sent out from Missouri City in advance of the train and had concealed themselves, to be in readiness whenever they should be needed.

About twenty shots were exchanged, the men on the train joining in the pursuit. Then the track was examined and found clear, and the train pulled out twenty-five minutes behind time for Lex-

ington Junction. The posse continued in pursuit of the band, and when the train reached Moberly there was a report that two of them had been captured by the officers and that in the struggle one of them had been farmers living in the neighborhood of vided upon its advisability. have been a member of the James gang at the band to rob the express car, for the attack was concentrated on the front part of the train and no effort was made to reach the passenger coaches. The train arrived in this city this morning at 7:30, fifty minutes late. Of this time less than twenty-five minutes was lost at the scene of the attack.

The robbers, as far as known, are Barney Swinney, a notorious character, John Hargrave and John Drew, the latter the one who "gave the suap away." Hargrave, who was first captured, confessed his guilt and stated that when he and Swinney separated, Swinney gave him his weapons and said he would have to go to a physician, as he was wounded in leg, and could not walk. King, accompanied by Constable Marshal Bratton and Mereness, went to the house where Hargrave said Swinney had gone, and arrived there about two o'clock. He was found there seated in the kitchen. He gave up without any resistance, and was placed in a conveyance and taken to Missouri City, where he and Hargrave were guarded the remainder of the night. Drew, though arrested, was subsequently set at liberty.

Carpet Weavers Want More Wages. PHIDADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- The powercom carpet weavers are determined in their demand for an equal basis of wages for the whole craft, whether employed on the fast or on the slow power-looms. Yesterday thirty-three weavers at the mill of Doran Broz. quit work because the firm refused their demands of five cents per yard for plain and five and one-half cents for shaded work. The weavers employed by John H. Milton stopped work this morning and will remain out, they say, until the new scale of wages shall have been adopted by the firm. Joseph Taylor, Sons & Co. have granted the additional one-half cent per yard on the shaded work demanded by the weavers.

Undervaluation Frauds Detected.; NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- An investigation which has been going on at the appraiser's sembly No. 66 Knights of Labor, at their stores in a number of cases of frauds by | meeting last night, passed the following: undermeasurement has resulted in con- Resolved, That District Assembly No. 66, vincing the officials that three firms of imtwo cases of goods of which the actual sympathy and earnest hope for the ultimeasurements and invoices do not agree. mate complete success of their heroic The amount of the undervaluations so far | strike against the hartless tyranny, indiscovered is said to reach many thou. justice and greed of the Reading corporasands of francs. The foreign owners of tions, and we hereby pledge ourselves, as the seventy-two cases already examined the representatives of the order in the are said to have been among the passen- District of Columbia, to contribute to the gers on the La Gascogne, which arrived full extent of our financial ability to yesterday, and a report is current that make this fight against injustice a victothey will be arrested

CAPITAL BUDGET.

Indications of a Lively Skirmish-A Strike Soon Ended-National Board of Trade Convention-Investigating the Reading Strike-The New Law in Regard to Third and Fourth Class Mail Matter Given Im-

A LIVELY SKIRMISH IMPENDING. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The indications are that a lively skirmish is in reserve among members of the House committee on ways and means, and that it will break out one of these days and be taken. to the floor of the House. The Republicans. of the committee openly charge the Democrats with a design to throttle comment upon the Tariff bill, which the majority are to lay before the committee, and a scheme to go around the regular course of procedure. They say the majority intend to produce the bill for the revision of the tariff in the committee first, instead of introducing it in the House, and baving it referred, as is the custom, and that the design is to keep it from public view and comment till it is reported to the House from the committee; that it is in course of preparation, and it is to come direct from the conference of Democrats to the committee, receive hasty consideration and go to the House, and that when it appears for the first time before the committee, it will have a report with it. This will not only cut off debate in the committee, they declare, but will not afford the country an opportunity to discuss it itself until it is too late. The bill, as it will come to and go from the committee, is to have a caucus pledge of support. This procedure the Republican members of the committee will protest against, and they say there will be a regular hammer and tongs time of it should it be necessary to stay the design of the majority. A SHORT BUT EFFECTIVE STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—One of the shortest and most successful strikes on record occurred a few days ago at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here. An order was issued directing that the girls who act as assistants to the men in charge of the presses, be changed from press to press. The execution of the order, however, was strongly objected to, the pressmen are paid in as proportion to the amount of work performed, and accordingly when the assistants become accustomed to the work of each man it involves a material reduction in the amount of work accomplished to have them changed. Upon receiving the order, a committee at once waited upon the assistant chief o' the bureau, and informed him that the pressmen had stopped work, and unless the order was rescinded would at once leave the building. Another committee was also delegated to wait on Chief Graves. Before the committee had time to see him, however, Mr. Graves sent word that the obnoxious order had been revoked, and that it would not be necessary for the committee to communicate with him directly. The one hundred and eightypressmen at once returned to work, and the strike, which lasted about thirty minutes terminated. A strike in this department | would cause serious inconvenience, as great skill is required on the part of the men. NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The National Board of Trade convention yesterday passed resolutions urging Congress to revise the National banking laws in consonance with the recommendation of Comptroller Trenholm, advocating the bonds at a low rate of interest, redeemable in annual instalments from 1891 1921, with a view to the for National banking circulation; also, urging the repeal of the law providing for the compulsory purchase of silver bullion.

The resolutions proposed by the New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Haven boards, favoring bounties and subsidies to American shipping, were adopted, but a "free-ship" amendment was defeated by a vote of 220 to 10.

Resolutions were also adopted recommending the passage of a uniform pilotage law; the holding of an international maritime conference; favoring extradition treaties covering embezzlement, and recommending an amendment to the Constitution so as to allow the President to veto separate items in appropriation

bills. The convention last evening, after several days of interesting and very industrious work, adjourned sine die. The next convention will open in Chicago on the second Wednesday of next Novem-

INVESTIGATING THE READING RAILROAD STR!KE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- At a meeting of the House committee on commerce this morning the sub-committee having under consideration the Anderson resolution to investigate the Reading railroad strike was discharged from consideration of the subject, and it was taken up by the full killed. The robbers are known to be committee, which was about evenly di-Missouri City. One of them is said to opponents of the resolution hold that Congress has no jurisdiction, and one time. It was the evident intention of | can not inquire into affairs between employes and employers where public interests are not jeopardized; but that if there is jurisdiction, it is only through the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The final disposition of the resolution waspostponed until next Tuesday, when representatives of the strikers will probably

be present and ask for favorable action by the committee. PROMPT COMPLIANCE WITH LAW. Washington, Jan. 21.-Postmaster-General Dickinson yesterday promulgated rules and regulations in conformity with the new law just passed by Congress and signed by the President yesterday, respecting permissible writing and printing on second, third and fourth class matter. Under the regulations the restriction as to writing upon third and fourth class matter are substantially the same as under the old law, but in general, all restriction as to printing on these two classes of matter are removed, except as to reservation of space necessory for addressing the matter and placthe postage stamps on it. In all cases directions for transit delivery forwarding or return are to be deemed part of the

address.

A Grand Army Reception. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-There was a reception held at Grand Army Hall here last night, which brought together many veterans from various sections of the country. Hand-shaking and speech-making were indulged in early in the evening, and at ten o'clock a banquet began at Willard's Hotel. Among the veterans present were General Jno. T. Rea, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.; General Fish, Adjutant-General, G. A. R.: Past Commanders, Beath. Kounts, Merrill, Burdette, Wagner and Vanderwoort, and Joseph W. Kay, of Brooklyn, chairman of the executive committee Veteran Rights Union of

New York. Will Aid the Strikers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2). - District As-Knights of Labor, extend to our bret ry by organized labor."